



1071 Answer Council Referendum

By I. J. Parker

Greenbelt residents expressed a marked desire to continue renting even at higher rents, the results of the city-wide referendum show. City clerk Winfield McCamy announced the results this week. Of 1885 ballots mailed, 1071 were returned in time to be tabulated. The results are:

Do you prefer to rent, even at an increase to PHA or any possible owner?	1st choice	658
	2nd choice	161
	3rd choice	218
Do you prefer to purchase under the present plan of the Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation?	1st choice	263
	2nd choice	173
	3rd choice	323
Do you prefer to purchase under a clear-title private-ownership plan?	36 replies	
Do you have an alternate plan?	1st choice	113
	2nd choice	409
	3rd choice	113

According to Miss McCamy, the alternate plans were mostly comments on the housing situation and not real plans. She added that many residents crossed out parts of the first question, indicating a desire to rent only from PHA or at no increased rents.

Counting the ballots with the city clerk were GVHC board member, J. Strode Beckham, and non GVHC member Guy Moore. The results of the questionnaire will now be sent to GVHC, PHA, and interested members of Congress; city council will consider them at its next meeting on Monday night.

Asked to comment on the referendum, Steve Comings, councilman, replied that the GVHC should hold a meeting before the June 1 deadline for the specific purpose of letting the membership decide whether to continue the organization. Figuring the replies percentage-wise, Comings felt an emphatic desire to rent rather than purchase was expressed by the residents.

Local Battery "A" Trains at Ft. Meade

Battery "A", Greenbelt's own National Guard Unit, travelled to Fort George G. Meade, Maryland this past weekend, and with the rest of the 224th Field Artillery Battalion, proved themselves "ready on the firing line". Members of the Battery had the opportunity to use, on the firing range, the small arms with which they have been training in their Army Drill. The Regular Army qualification courses were fired with both carbines, cal .30, and pistols, cal .45, each man firing the weapon with which he is normally armed.

The Battery assembled in the small hours of Saturday morning for hot coffee served by the mess section. With the Red Guidon waving from the lead vehicle, the Guardsmen moved by truck convoy to Fort Meade where targets were set up and the firing began.

Training itself ended at six Saturday and supper was followed by ball games which lasted until dark, at which time color slides taken last summer at training camp were shown, followed by outdoor movies. The men then returned to their tents where, with a combination of GI blankets and ingenuity, they made themselves snug for the night.

After Sunday breakfast and church services held in the field by Catholic and Protestant chaplains, firing resumed and continued until noon. Following dinner camp was broken and the Batteries dispersed to their home stations. On return to the Greenbelt Armory, field equipment was put away, vehicles were serviced and weapons were cleaned. These tasks accomplished, the Guardsmen took off for their homes where bath tubs and real beds and mattresses awaited them.

There are still some vacancies in the Battery for men above 17 and below 40. Those joining now will be in time to spend two weeks in camp with the Battery this summer. Interested young men may apply at the Greenbelt Armory on Tuesday evenings where drill is held from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

Remember - Rescue Squad
Carnival - Starts Tonight

Rhonda Bibler Best Majorette for 1952

RHONDA BIBLER—

Miss Rhonda Bibler, one of Greenbelt's most outstanding Majorettes, was awarded a Trophy as the Best Girl Baton Twirler in the National School Safety Patrol Parade and Assembly last Saturday morning, May 10. Approximately 27,000 boys and girls participated in the four hour parade as representatives of the 48 states.

The news of Rhonda Bibler's success was first discovered in the Sunday morning newspapers. The 18-inch high trophy, a miniature majorette twirling a baton while standing on top of a globe, rests on an 8-inch pedestal. Mayor Frank Lastner presented it to Rhonda last Tuesday night at the regular Majorette rehearsal where the girls are preparing for the Lions Club Competition this Friday night, May 16, at the National Armory at 8 p.m.

Mayor Lastner said he was proud to make the presentation and was glad that Rhonda had taken advantage of the wonderful opportunities presented by the Majorettes and the Greenbelt Community Band.

GCS Board Prepares For June Meeting

By George C. Reeves

Planning the membership meeting, scheduled for June 4, was assigned to Henry Walters and Harry Zubkoff as chairmen of the membership and education committee's respectively, at the regular GCS Board meeting last Friday. It was announced that board member George Davidsen has been elected treasurer of the Potomac Cooperative Federation.

Morris Solomon, chairman of the store operations and price policy committee, expressed concern over a new trend on the part of canning companies to put their products in odd size cans. The consumer, Solomon emphasized, is getting less and paying more per ounce while unaware of the substitution in sizes. The board felt it was premature to make any recommendations as far as co-op products were concerned.

Treasurer Calman Winegarden requested that the minutes state specifically certain short-term loan borrowing authority previously authorized by the board. A procedure for notifying officers of the corporation in advance of such borrowing was informally adopted. Earlier this year two short-term loans totaling \$50,000 were obtained.

Local Talent Shines on TV

By Doris A. Mednick

Miss Estelle Witkin, 33-J Ridge Road, appeared on the Sunday night Channel 9 panel program "What's My Line", representing her division of the Federal Reserve Branch. It cost the experts \$15 to guess her occupation: Counting money.

She was thrilled to meet Peter Lorre who was the mystery guest of the evening, and describes him as "a most gracious person."

A week later Susan MacKenzie, 16 years old and a Junior at Northwestern High School, appeared on Cartoon Theatre as a winner in a contest sponsored by Mason's Root Beer. Her prize? A 2-wheel bicycle — for writing in 15-words-or-less why she liked the product. Her stint on the program was to pour Mason's root beer into a glass.

Thomas Resigns From GVHC Board; Special Meeting To Be Called May 22

The resignation of W. Earl Thomas from the GVHC board of directors was accepted unanimously "with regret" at the regular board meeting Monday night. In amplifying his letter of resignation to board members who were reluctant to accept it, Thomas stated that it was known "that I would have resigned some time ago except that the opposition to GVHC might have used my doing so as a weapon. They might do it now, but I only hope they will be men enough NOT to." Thomas regretted the necessity for leaving the board where he had "met some wonderful guys." But his service to GVHC "has cost me a lot of money, more than any of you will ever know," Thomas said, since his work is done mainly at night when most board business is likewise transacted. Moving to accept the resignation, John Beckham remarked "if a man can't resign because of the effect on the board's reputation, we are in a sad state indeed."

Down Payment Loans

The discussion on Thomas' resignation was preceded by another on the potentialities of the corporation to assist, directly or otherwise, in the obtaining by members of loans for down payments. It was believed possible, according to an un-named Maryland attorney, that the board could arrange for such loans after a blanket instruction to do so from the membership without suffering personal liability. Bordenet, however, advised the direct hiring of professional legal aid. The question, further complicated by the need for credit checking, was referred to the committee for more study.

Petition for Meeting

Major consideration on the evening's agenda was a registered letter in the form of a petition signed by councilmen Comings, Wolfe, Goldfaden and Canning and 60 other residents requesting a special membership meeting to be called not later than May 11. The issues to be taken up at that meeting were outlined as (1) restoration of the 800 resident quota for the \$100 good faith payments; and (2) the granting to residents of whatever time extensions PHA should authorize for GVHC. The letter was dated May 6 and received by May 7. Since GVHC by-laws require that the secretary establish special membership meeting dates 7 days after receipt of such petitions and, further, that notices be mailed to members within 10-20 days after the date is decided, the request for a May 11 meeting could not be met. Several directors pointed out that anyone desiring to make additions to the agenda for the regular quarterly meeting could have done so by presenting a petition signed by 10 members within twenty days before the scheduled meeting. After considerable discussion the board agreed to arrange the special meeting for May 22. In accord with a motion by Tom Ritchie, a letter will be sent to signers of the petition explaining it and suggesting that they come down to the meeting and protect their interests.

GCS - GVHC

Preceding the regular board meeting GVHC directors met with the board of directors of GCS in an informal discussion of current issues. With GCS President Walter Bierwagen as spokesman, the GCS board offered for consideration a proposal it intended "to assist GVHC" and to help maintain Greenbelt as "a stable, happy community." Specifically concerned with those residents who may find it necessary to continue to rent over a long-term period, the GCS plan, as summed up at one point by GCS treasurer Calman Winegarden, suggests that GVHC solicit from some "outside organization, such as the Peoples Development Corporation, sufficient financial assistance to enable residents not buying to continue to rent over a considerable period of time."

GVHC directors, and president

What Goes On

Friday, May 16—Lion's Club competition, Band and Majorettes—National Armory, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 16—Center School PTA bake sale—Theater lobby, 10 a.m.—proceeds used for purchase of film strips.

Friday, May 16—Duplicate Bridge Tournament — Home Ec. room, Center school, 8:30 p.m. — Call 5702.

Monday, May 19—Annual Spring Leadership Institute at Central Presbyterian Church, Washington.

Monday, May 19—Co-op Kindergarten organizational meeting—Home Ec. room, Center school, 8 p.m. sharp.

Tuesday, May 20—Lecture on Canned Goods—Theater, 1:30 p.m.—Sponsored by GCS Supermarket.

Sunday, May 25—Festival of Music with all three choirs participating—Community Church, evening.

Mike Salzman in particular, emphasized that the corporation could not negotiate until after the preliminary conditions set by PHA—namely, the good-faith payments of 800 buyers, 533 of whom must be residents, were met. "This corporation," Salzman said, "definitely intends to negotiate the contract with PHA," after the 800 deadline is met. GVHC's problems, its directors maintained, must await the corporation's qualification as a buyer. "If 1885 residents would buy," Ritchie declared, "we'd be the happiest people on earth. Non-residents can only buy where residents do not." Both boards agreed that the GCS proposal needed further consideration and discussion, as Salzman reiterated the need to meet PHA conditions first. He pointed out the one unalterable precedent GVHC would have to follow would be the sale of two-thirds or 1267 Greenbelt units.

Commercial Property

A discussion followed of the complex issues involved in the sale of the commercial property. GCS expressed concern over the indecisive zoning now in effect. As GVHC director Elmer Bukzin pointed out, the mutual "will buy only what property is feasible, perhaps only the homes." Bierwagen explained that GCS can best operate on a lease. Many large stores and supermarkets buy the land they will occupy, sell it and then rent from the new buyer. GVHC has intentions, it was said, to negotiate all sections of its contract after the preliminary conditions have been met. It was agreed that committee representing both boards would explore the problems inherent in the commercial property, with special attention to GCS needs and GVHC capacities.

Little League, 1952

Mayor Francis J. Lastner will cause quite a scramble at McDonald Field sometime around 9:30 this Saturday morning when he tosses a shiny brand new Official Little League baseball into the midst of exactly 90 small ball-players. Greenbelt's 1952 edition of Little League Baseball, surviving growing pains of 1951, takes the field with two new teams in addition to the four of last summer.

Immediately after one of the 90 lads clutches His Honor's souvenir toss George Preston's champion Izaak Walton League nine takes on Mel Taylor's College Park Legion in the first of three six inning games for the day. Eleven o'clock will find Jim Ewing's Bowlers meeting Chester Speziale's Indians and the Inaugural Day's finale pits Bernie Emmert's Co-op boys against Bob Kelly's Red Birds.

Recreation Director Don Wolfe has invited City Manager Charles T. McDonald and Councilmen Thomas J. Canning, Steve L. Comings, Ben P. Goldfaden and James N. Wolfe to be on hand to assist the Mayor in dignifying the occasion.

Co-op Kindergarten To Meet Monday Night

Kindergarten registration will again be held from 7:30 to 8 Monday night in the Home Economics Room at the Center School. The newly formed Greenbelt Cooperative Kindergarten will then conduct its first general membership meeting at 8 pm in that room. More registrants are required in order to engage two full-time kindergarten teachers since 50 registered at the Center School during Monday's registration and 30 at the North End School. The meeting will begin promptly so that the group may hear City Manager Charles T. McDonald speak, who must attend a regular Council meeting later that night.

Also on the program, according to chairman Betty Coleman, is "a brief resume on cooperative kindergartens" from a top official of the Prince Georges County Council of Cooperative Nursery and Kindergarten Schools. Elections will be held and by-laws decided upon.

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Next Stop - Congress

The big post-referendum question is, "What do we do now?" Some interpret the results as a mandate from the citizens to disband GVHC. To others the referendum is worthless, the confirmation of a time-worn sentiment. Many believe it marks the beginning of a campaign to convince Congress to rescind Public Law 65. We believe that to disrupt GVHC is dangerous. PHA is required by law to sell Greenbelt. PHA will negotiate with the first qualified buyer it finds; GVHC is the only buyer able and anxious to represent the community.

Those residents who wish to continue to rent—mostly because buying seems too expensive—have said they will pay increased rents to PHA or any other landlord. We believe they should take their case directly to Congress, which is responsible for the disposition of Greenbelt. To approach PHA is useless; their activities are determined by the federal government, not by the local citizenry. Two "green" towns have already been sold in accordance with the law. It is Congress—not PHA nor GVHC—which is liable.

Greenbelt was built for tenants of limited income. In the main its residents, especially sensitive to inflation, were attracted by decent housing at costs scaled to their salaries. When Public Law 65 was passed the majority did not foresee or try to forestall—as they are doing now—the serious dislocation the sale of the city might entail.

The referendum is a council action; council must see it through. At this stage of the game, they must pursue—tenaciously—two policies: 1) a vigorous attempt to influence Congress to repeal Public Law 65, on behalf of the 600-odd families who want to continue renting; and 2) the preservation of a healthy and useful GVHC during the progress of the sale, which PHA will most certainly continue until legally directed otherwise.

Letters To Editor

—On GVHC Contract—

Re Mr. Farley's distortion of GVHC contract last week, quoting paragraph 12 (cancellation of contract by member) out of context. If a member wishes to sell his equity, GVHC has first option to buy (par. 10), but if GVHC buys his equity, it must necessarily pay him in full immediately as a condition of exercising such option. If member sells his equity to anyone else (par. 11), when and how much he receives from his buyer is a matter of negotiation between buyer and seller as under individual ownership. If he cannot find a buyer immediately, he may rent his house for two years (par. 15) or he may elect to cancel his contract with GVHC outright (par. 12) upon 60 days' notice. He and he alone can decide whether to cancel his contract (par. 12) he cannot be forced to do so.

The purpose of paragraph 12 is to give the member the right to terminate all his liabilities under the contract (to take the noose off his neck). But he can't eat his cake and have it too. If you buy a house under individual ownership you cannot elect to cancel the mortgage except by payment in full; otherwise you remain liable for payment of the mortgage and for any deficit in case of foreclosure sale unless you find a buyer and mortgagee releases you from your contract. Under GVHC contract you will not be liable for any deficit, nor do you forfeit your equity. However, upon cancellation of contract by member under par. 12, he is not entitled to payment for his equity until GVHC finds a buyer. If down payment by the buyer is less than old member's equity, he will have to wait for his money until GVHC is financially able to pay him. Bear in mind that the member's equity is not money in the bank but consists of payments on the principal of the purchase price which will have been paid to PHA. Since GVHC must continue to pay the mortgage, taxes, operating costs, etc., and GVHC may incur loss of income because of member's cancellation of his contract, he must bear such loss suffered by GVHC up to, but not exceeding, the amount of his equity.

Bernard J. Bordenet, Chairman
Legal Committee, GVHC

Sincere Complaint

Lately I can't even check out of the vegetable counter, let alone get out the main exit, without being asked "I heard you're not buying in Greenbelt, is it true?"

Two years ago we returned from vacation to find that we had moved out of town and were living in a lovely \$30,000 home, all this stemming from a very reliable source.

Today this rumor is gaining momentum and is now being pushed maliciously and with full realization that its untrue, by the very same people fighting the sale of this town to GVHC; fighting with anything they find at hand. If it's a lie, all the better than it be a big one. Just about anything seems to go in their plan to undermine the faith of Greenbelters in GVHC.

Let me go on record as saying—we were among the first to sign up, we love Greenbelt and plan to live here many more years.

Look us up in town any time. Of course, if anyone knows of that \$30,000 house (by now it must be \$50,000) that can be bought for the price of our present \$8,000 home, do let us know!

Sincerely
Helen Salzman.

—To The Rescue Squad—

It has been brought to my attention through Dr. Howard M. Burt, Medical Examiner for the Department of Maryland State Police, and his assistant, Mr. Wm. J. Amberman, of the fine spirit and team work shown by the members of your group in the transporting of patients from the Baltimore City hospitals to Deer's Head Hospital, when called upon by our Medical Division.

I understand this long and difficult piece of work was accomplished with considerable comfort to the patients and with no unfortunate incident and it is indeed my pleasure to pass on to you, and to the members of your organization, the appreciation of this Department for the services you rendered, especially on such very short notice.

I would also like to pass on the grateful appreciation of Mr. A. O. Moyer, Administrative Resident of Baltimore City hospitals, who has been in touch with our Department and requested that we mention this to you.

With every good wish and assuring you of our cooperation in all matters of mutual interest, I am
Sincerely yours,
Colonel Elmer F. Munshower
Superintendent.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Eric T. Braund, Minister
Telephone 7931

Thursday, May 15—4:40 pm St. Cecilia Choir Rehearsal, 8 pm Cloister Choir Rehearsal; 8:15 pm Discussion Group meets at the home of Mrs. W. R. Volkhausen, 4 Forestway. Saturday, May 17—Lanscaping Bee. Sunday, May 18—Church Services at 9 am and 11 am. Sermon by Mr. Braund "Making your House a Home"; Sunday School Hours: 9:00, Nursery and Primary; 9:50, Juniors through Adults; 11 Nursery and Beginners; 8 pm, Forum: "On Being Christian in the Nations Capitol" at the First Congregational Church in Washington.

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Sunday School at North End School 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Worship Service and sermon by Pastor at 11 a.m. Subject: "A Woman's Courage." Music by the choir. The Official Board will meet on Wednesday, May 21, at the Church, Woodlandway. The Methodist Men will hold an Ice Cream Social on the Church Lawn, on Woodlandway on Wednesday, May 21. The public is invited. Cordial welcome is extended to all to come and participate in the services.

St. Hugh's Sodality Elects New Officers

Mrs. Joseph O'Neill has been elected prefect of St. Hugh's Sodality for next year, according to Mrs. Margaret Baldwin, present president. Vice-president is Mrs. Joseph Haslinger, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Keeney; recording secretary, Mrs. Alexander Radko; and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Patterson. New officers will be installed at the first meeting in June.

The elections were held at the regular meeting of the Sodality last Wednesday, and were followed by a reception for the 12 new members and 4 transfers from other sodalities. Eighteen teen-agers were received into the Teen-age Sodality on the first Sunday in May.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: Confessions, 3 to 5:30 p.m. for children, 7 to 9:30 p.m. for adults. Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Children of the First Holy Communion class will have their pictures taken at 2 p.m., and will be invested in the Scapular at 2:30. May Day procession at 3 p.m. Wednesday: Novena services, 8 p.m. Baptisms: 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to have a baby baptized should notify Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

HEBREW SERVICES

Benjamin Rosenzweig
Norman Granims

Friday, May 16 - Services will be held at the home of Abe Chasoff, 45-N Ridge, at 8:30 p.m. Candle lighting at 8 p.m. Portion of the Week - Leviticus 25:1 - 27:34. Reading from the Prophets - Jeremiah 16:19 - 17:14.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edward H. Birner, Vicar
Telephone 3703

Friday, May 16 - 8 p.m. The Lydia Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Berg, 20-H Hillside. Sunday, May 18 - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and adult Bible class. Classes are held for all ages. Raymond Carriere, Superintendent. 11: a.m. Church Service. The Sacrament of the Altar will be celebrated at this service. Services are held in the Center School. Visitors are always welcome. A nursery is provided for all children four years of age and under. Monday, May 19 - 8 p.m. Sunday School Teachers meet at 8-G Parkway.

The Hasty Heart

The Mt. Vernon Players will present a former Broadway hit "The Hasty Heart" by John Patrick in their Undercroft Auditorium at the Mt. Vernon Church, 9th & Mass. Ave., N.W. through May 24th. Settings are by Sophie Corwin, formerly of Greenbelt. Free tickets may be secured by calling District 1484 or at the boxoffice.

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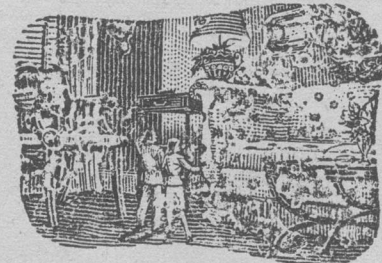
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Personals

Silver Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett R. Griggs, residents of Greenbelt for 14 years, both employees of the Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary April 21, 1952. Mr. Griggs has been employed in the Immigration Service 22 years. Mrs. Griggs is Secretary to Mr. Dalzel, Records Retirement Officer for this Service.

Patricia Griggs - Robert Soles
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett R. Griggs of Greenbelt, announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Jane, to Pfc. Robert Dale Soles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Soles of Norfolk, Virginia. The marriage took place in Virginia when Pfc. Soles returned home in February after serving 11 months in Korea. He is now stationed in Kansas with the Regimental Staff of the United States Army. Patricia is a senior at Northwestern High School.

Birthday—Hobes
Mr. Joseph Goodnow celebrated his 92nd birthday May 6th at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Freeland Ramsdell, who gave a surprise party in his honor.

Scholarship Winner—
Carroll Barcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh Barcus of 2-T Gardenway, is the winner of not one but two half-tuition scholarships to Catholic high schools in the area.

Carroll took the entrance examination for St. John's College High School in April, in competition with 400 boys, and was notified subsequently of his award. In early May, he took a similar exam for Gonzaga High School, and won a scholarship there, too. This time he was one of 369 boys competing.

Among his activities, Carroll, who will graduate from Holy Redeemer School in Berwyn in June, is an altar boy at St. Hugh's, an active Boy Scout, and a carrier for the Evening Star. He has decided to accept the scholarship from Gonzaga High.

White Elephants Pay Off

The cost of living took a fast tumble last Friday when the Centar School held its annual White Elephant sale. Records, toys, books, games, clothing, plants, jewelry, notions, and housewares disappeared in record at record low prices as everyone sought and bought bargains. Many children took advantage of the chance to buy their Mothers' Day gifts and no doubt some mothers were amazed and dismayed to receive as gifts those "White Elephants" they thought has disappeared from their homes forever.

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WANTED — Full time mechanic, experienced or apprentice—See Ed Burgoon at Co-op Service Station.

Food, Diet Expert To Lecture Here

Serving canned foods may be easy on the budget and on time required to prepare them, but many housewives ask, "Can they be as nutritious and delicious?" Mrs. Shirley Cochran, nutritionist and food expert, will answer these and other questions about the place of canned foods on the dinner table at a lecture to be held next Tuesday, May 20, in the Greenbelt Theatre, at 1:30 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Greenbelt Supermarket and is open to the public. Door prizes to be given away include several baskets of groceries. Special arrangements have been made with the Greenbelt Drop-Inn, so that mothers with children under five may leave them there during the lecture.

To many, according to Mrs. Cochran, canned foods are regarded as a last resort, and their value from the standpoint of nutrition, as well as thrift and easy preparation is overlooked. Using recipes to illustrate her talk, Mrs. Cochran will show how planning from the pantry shelf deserves more of the housewife's time. She will deal with brand selection and as well as with how a nutritionist selects foods on the basis of quality and value. During the lecture, taste samples will be given out and afterwards refreshments will be served.

A graduate of the New Jersey College for Women, Mrs. Cochran received her degree in foods and nutrition. Her experience includes managing a cafeteria and dietetic work for a sanatorium. Before joining the staff of the Co-Op Wholesale in New York, she worked in Lipton's quality control laboratory.

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The Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission requires Greenbelt Lake to be thoroughly cleaned before restocking, and plans on filling it May 31. Four hundred large bass from 2 to 5 pounds, an indeterminate number of blue gills and crappie, whose young the bass feed on, are waiting to make their home there. But the thorough cleaning of the lake must be complete before that time as poison was used to empty the lake of unwanted fish. This week-end the one-man Waltonian crew, president E. J. Swisher, is sending an SOS for help in cleaning, washing and flushing the lake.

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Red Cross Greeting

In accordance with the by-laws of the Prince George's County Chapter of the American National Red Cross, notice is hereby given of the annual meeting to be held at the dining hall of Maryland University on May 23, 1952 for the purpose of electing officers and the transacting of business.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., tickets for which may be obtained by telephoning the chapter office, WARfield 4400.

A business meeting, following the dinner, is open to the public whether they attend the dinner or not. Once a year, every Red Cross Chapter holds its annual meeting for the election of its officers and the public is invited to participate in the selection of the incoming officers.

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BAD BRAKES — Check brake linings by removing wheel, also check hydraulic system. Replace worn parts and add fluid if necessary. Check spring leaves and shock absorbers, also steering.

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